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CONDITION IMPROVES

Encouraging Reports From
Bedside of Dr. Craik This
Forenoon.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.—"Dean Craik's condition last week was more encouraging than at any time since he has been hurt," said Dr. H. H. Grant, one of the attending physicians, after making an examination at the Norton Memorial Infirmary of the Very Rev. Charles Ewell Craik, dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

"His mind seems to be clearing," Dr. Grant continued, "and his temperature is normal. He spent a good night. I have now hopes for him."

Dr. Craik's condition was reported improved Wednesday morning, but during the afternoon he did not do so well. His son, Charles Ewell Craik, Jr., who met with serious wounds Sunday when the automobile which they were driving to the city was struck by a Prospect interurban car, is doing nicely. He is aware that his father was injured in the accident, but does not know the extent of his injuries.

The Presidential Tickets.

Democratic—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Thos. R. Marshall, of Indiana.

Republican—Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, and Chas. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana.

Socialist—Albert L. Benson, of New York, and Geo. R. Kirkpatrick, of New Jersey.

Prohibition—J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, and Ira Landrith, of Tennessee.

Socialist Labor—Arthur E. Reimer, of Massachusetts, and Caleb Harrison, of New York, and I. G. Pollard, of Indiana.

Progressive—Jno. M. Parker, of Louisiana, vice president, (no nominee for president.)

Nuggets.

Taingtai, China, last year sent 5,289 tons of wheat to Japan.

Steam railroads in this country burn 135,000,000 tons of coal a year.

A single nest of the Australian bush turkey has been found to weigh five tons.

King Nicholas, the exiled ruler of Montenegro, will be 75 years old next month.

The Owensboro Messenger has cut down its size to six pages.

Allen G. Thurman, grandson of the Ohio statesman, is a member of the American ambulance corps serving in France.

Rangoon in 1914 exported \$53,777,510 worth of rice.

Beats "Whispering Gallery."

Apologies of the secret session in the British parliament, the extensive ventilation chamber which passes beneath the house of commons was recently mentioned as a place where a large number of persons can comfortably hear every word spoken in the chamber above. The tunnel was once crowded to its fullest capacity, and that was on the historic occasion of Mr. Gladstone's speech when the first home-rule bill was introduced.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 15 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

COMFORT IN HOME

VALUE OF SYSTEM IS BEGINNING TO BE APPRECIATED.

Well to Get Rid of Useless Trifles That Take Up Space and Make Work—Put Alarm Clock to Use.

(By NELLIE MAXWELL, Department of Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin.)

Have you gone through your home, putting away many pieces of bric-a-brac, too choice with associations to give away, perfectly useless, incongruous things, taking up space and causing needless handling to keep in order?

If not, do, for the love and comfort of your family. If these things have real value shut them away for a time, at least, and they will be enjoyed again, "absence making the heart grow fonder."

It is becoming more and more the custom for housewives to go through boxes, drawers and closets and give to rummage sales, grab-bags and fairs things that have passed their day. Books, magazines, pictures, china and ornaments may be passed on to greater usefulness.

Many little people are made glad by a bit of finery for the doll or things to be used in the playhouse, which take but little thought to place in their hands. What a gain for repose and beauty, to say nothing of space, and time for important duties, if these objects could be eliminated. Simplicity is the keynote of the age, and the comfortable home is a restful place.

Emerson says a lady is serene. Doctors tell us that hurry, like worry, is death to good looks and an enemy to health as well. The people who accomplish the most in the world's work are those who plan well and serenely accomplish their task.

Did you ever time yourself on a certain piece of work, whether making a buttonhole or frying doughnuts? If you have you know the time needed and will be able to plan your day. Of course, there are always the unexpected interruptions which we cannot plan on, but it is wise to know the length of time it takes to accomplish certain definite pieces of work.

If mistresses had a better understanding of these things there would be more peace and harmony in the household, and a maid who had a two-weeks' washing under way would not be asked to prepare dinner for invited guests. It is the inconsiderate women who are helping to keep the servant problem unsolved, and are always looking for a servant.

If one is not possessed with the precious power of concentration, use an alarm clock and set it at the time that dinner is to be started or the bread put into or taken out of the oven. It takes but an instant to provide this security and it so relieves the mind that the whole attention may be put upon whatever work is at hand.

When we learn to keep our sense of proportion and know that, however desirable it may be to have the washing out early, a sweet temper, a calm and quiet mind, are much more to be desired and vastly more appreciated by the home folk.

Washing Sweaters.

"When I washed my fine white sweater it shrank so that I was scarcely able to get it on," said a young housewife the other day. "The bottom dried in ripples and the pockets stretched to twice their size. Next time I stretched the pockets in place before wetting. I prepared a lukewarm suds of white soap and carefully washed the sweater in this, afterward rinsing it several times. Then I squeezed it dry. Over my dressmakers' form I planned a sheet and put the sweater on the form, patting into shape and stuffing each arm with a rolled bath towel. When dry it was as large as when new and fitted me even better."

Clean Empty Bottles.

As soon as a milk bottle is emptied, rinse it thoroughly with cold water. Do not return dirty bottles and do not use milk bottles except to hold milk. Returning dirty bottles to the milkman may mean that a few days later either you or your neighbors will get contaminated milk. Milk bottles should never be taken into a sick room. In case of infectious or contagious disease all bottles should be boiled thoroughly and should not be returned to the dealer without the express permission of the attending physician. Such diseases easily can be made epidemic through disregard of this precaution.

Curried Cheese.

Dissolve three tablespoonfuls of butter in a small saucepan, then stir in gradually half a cupful of milk and a small sliced onion. Allow to cook slowly until the onion is tender. Grate two ounces of Parmesan cheese, add it to the mixture in the saucepan and stir until dissolved. Add seasoning to taste, and pour over rounds of hot buttered toast. Serve at once.

This Saves Steps.

A large tray to carry dishes to and from the dining room table is a great step saver, but better yet is a wheel tray. The first cost of this is rather large, but the housewife might afford to indulge in one, for its convenience can hardly be overestimated.

To Make Omelets Light.

Add one scant teaspoonful of baking powder for every four eggs.

MAKE WAR ON FLY

HOME-MADE TRAP THAT HAS BEEN FOUND EFFECTIVE.

Systematic and Unremitting Efforts Necessary to Combat the Deadly Work Done by Summer Pest—Method Worth Trying.

A home-made flytrap which has been most effective in barns, near outhouses and other places on the farm where flies are numerous, may be made as follows:

The bottom frame of the trap is made by fitting two flat barrel hoops one inside the other so that the inside diameter is 18 inches. The upper part of the frame is made in the same way, but a round board is fitted tightly into the hoops to form the top. In the top board a hole 10 inches square is cut. Parallel to the sides of this opening and about an inch from them should be nailed half-inch strips. Into these little jambs should be fitted a screened frame, which should be held tightly in place by wooden buttons.

To make the cage, nail 12 or 14-mesh screen wire 24 inches wide around the top and the bottom, and wire or solder the lap so that no flies can escape. Outside the screen nail to the top and the bottom frames at equal intervals four 25-inch laths or



Conical Hoop Flytrap; Side View. (A) Hoops Forming Frame at Bottom. (B) Hoops Forming Frame at Top. (C) Top of Trap, Made of Barrel Head. (D) Strips Around Door. (E) Door Frame. (F) Screen on Door. (G) Button Holding Door. (H) Screen on Outside of Trap. (I) Strips on Side of Traps Between Hoops. (J) Tips of These Strips Projecting to Form Legs. (K) Cone. (L) United Edges of Screen Forming Cone. (M) Aperture at Apex of Cone.

strips of wood, allowing them to project one inch at the bottom to form legs for the trap and leave an entrance for flies into the cone.

The cone for a trap of this size should be 22 inches high and of such diameter at the bottom that it fits exactly inside the lower hoop, to which it should be tightly tacked. In making the cone it is easiest to experiment with a large sheet of stiff paper until a cone of the right size has been made. This paper when cut will be a pattern for cutting the wire screening. An easy way to make this pattern is to use a semicircle of paper with a radius of 24 inches. It will take about two-thirds of such a semicircle to make the pattern for a cone of the size described.

Before inserting the cone, make a small hole at the point or apex through which the flies can crawl into the trap.

To bait the trap, place beneath the cone on a flat saucer or a piece of board banana skins, sirup, meat or other foods which seem to attract flies. The flies will fly upward from the bait into the cone and continue until they go through the small hole into the cage. To remove the flies from the cage, seal them and pour them out of the opening at the top.

Pork Tenderloins in Chafing Dish.

Remove the small rounds of meat from the under part of the pork ribs and place in the chafing dish, together with a cupful of the brown gravy, a few drops of tabasco sauce, one-half cupful of tomato catsup, a pinch each of salt and celery salt and a small piece of butter; simmer only until the meat is thoroughly heated, then place over the hot water pan, stirring in a cupful of cooked mushrooms that have been cut in small pieces; serve very hot on squares of fried hominy, garnished with crisp parsley.

Plain Scrubbing.

A woman whose floors are of the plain board order that call for much scrubbing says:

"It has been my experience that in washing plain board floors it is best to scrub them with cool, soapy water without suds. I scrub with the grain of the wood, and not around in circles, as is usually done, to take off the dirt. If you do this and change the water often, using plenty of soap, you will be surprised how white the floor will become."

Tapoca Pudding.

One-half cupful of tapoca, one cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt; mix and stir into one quart of warm milk, then add two beaten eggs, tablespoonful of melted butter and flavor as desired; mix well and bake in oven slowly until brown. Serve hot, with cream.

MOTHER LOVE AIDS SON IN TRENCHES

It Brings Relief To Boy Standing His Watch Deep In Mud.

Once upon a time, only a few months after this terrible world war had begun, Private Bailey, a soldier in the ranks had stood for days in the trenches "somewhere in France." The cold rains soaked him to the skin; the mud was deep. He had had no rest. Weary and aching with rheumatic pains, he recalled the faithful mother had in Sloan's Liniment. He asked for it in his next letter home. A large bottle was immediately sent him and a few applications killed the pain, once more he was able to stand the severe exposure. He shared this wonderful muscle-soother with his comrades, and they all agreed it was the greatest "reinforcement" that had ever come to their rescue. At your druggist, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

Eggsaggerated.

Mitchell Lingo, of Trinity, near Federalburg, Md., claims to have the champion egg-layer of the world in a two-year-old hen. The hen has laid in the same spot in the barn alley, and Lingo backed by officials of the town states that she has laid 385 eggs last year. The hen is a Rhode Island Red. Mr. Lingo cannot make poultrymen, who know that 200-egg hens are very rare, believe any such story. He may have gathered 365 eggs out of the same nest, but his champion hen had a good deal of assistance.

Prayers in British Parliament.

The chaplain who opens the daily sessions of the British house of commons appears always in white silk robes and white kid gloves. He enters the chamber with the speaker and each bows twice to the house as they proceed to the table. Then, as they stand together, the speaker on the right, the chaplain reads the special prayers appointed for the occasion, the members also standing. When he has finished the chaplain retires, walking backward and bowing as he leaves the chamber. As he passes out an attendant calls, "Prayers are over," and the house proceeds to the transaction of business.

